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Polls Conducted At Girls' Dorm

Recently all of the girls in the dormitory were asked their opinions on the way the boys have been acting toward the girls. And if I am any judge of words there was a decided decision as to their feelings.

For the past few weeks there have been but few boys asking girls for dates. The others sit in the dorm and the boys go to the sororals, frame up and stand in the stag line laughing at some boy or girl who is stuck. They do not show enough thoughtfulness to break. Boys, this is a coeducational school. If you are not interested in the girls, as friends and otherwise, why not go to Harvard? I dare say if some of the Harvard men were to see you acting the way you do, they would tell you to go back to high school and read Emily Post's book on "Etiquette".

The social committee is trying very much to show the students a good time. They arrange socials for those who have to stay here on week-ends and Mr. Gatlin is wasting his time going to the gym on Saturday nights to chaperone a group of ill-mannered, stubborn, smarty-pants boys who think that it is smart "smart" if you please, to stand on the side line making fun of a few couples.

In two weeks there is to be a Valentine dance and the freshmen are to pay 50c each. It is not much fun for the girls to pay 50c and then sit in the dorm while a few enjoy the dance. Therefore they don't care whether there is a dance or not.

There have been many sarcastic remarks from some of the boys in the campus who think they are shicks. One boy said, "The girls think they are so smart, we'll show them who asks for the dates." Another boy said, "As long as they date out of town boys we're staying away." Had it ever dawned on you boys that the college girls date out-of-town boys because you didn't ask them first? You can't expect girls to sit at home and twiddle thumbs just because a college boy has not asked for a date! Sweet cow! we just ain't made that way!

If you would like to know just what the girls think about your stubbornness here are a few expressions:

"I've never seen such louts of boys."

"I rather think they're cheap."

"There is a lack of pep and its because there are just a few boys that date."

"If boys insist on going as stags, make them dance and blow a whistle every few minutes."

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Woods' Clock

It may not be known to all, but we have a great inventor in our midst. He has been working for years on something that will be of great benefit to colleges, schools and the like. He has made several working models of his invention which are now in use, but he never seems to be satisfied with the results. He is always trying to improve his invention. This great inventor is known quite well and is a very valuable man to have around. His name is Mr. Stephen R. Woods, and he is the associate professor of mathematics and industrial arts of the Junior College. His invention is a bell ringing clock.

Mr. Woods is famous for his bell ringing clocks. The bell that rings here in school so regularly

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KROLL BOOK SCHEDULED FOR PUBLICATION

Mr. Kroll's new novel is scheduled for publication on February 26 according to announcement by E. B. Merrill Company, Mr. Kroll's publishers.

The publishers characterize the books as a superb new novel dominated by a stormy, compelling character. Lett Chapels, who emerges from the stormy period of the Civil War as an exemplar of the new masters who would rebuilding in the South.

RADIO BROADCASTS

The Twentieth Century Fund has announced a series of radio broadcasts to begin February 7th, 1940 that should be extremely interesting to all people and especially to those who pay the bills. Nationally known men will discuss consumer problems. The first of these series will be on "Where Does the Food Money Go?" Why do cabbage bring the grower less than a cent a pound?

Intelligent Buying is another title of a talk. What does the consumer need to know in order to spend his money more wisely?

These broadcasts will be made at 10:15 Central Standard time on all CBS Red Network stations, beginning February 1, 1940.

- C. E. Gatlin

WILL ATTEND MULE BREEDERS MEETING

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, in company with Mr. McMahon and Mr. DeMoss, will attend the meeting of the Tennessee Jack and Jennet Breeders' Association to be held at the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station at Columbia, on February 6.

Dean M. Jacob of the College of Agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers of the meeting.

The Junior College will purchase a mule just as soon as a good breeding animal is ready at the station, according to Mr. Meek. The plan is to make available to the farmers of Weakley County and territory served by the Junior College, as fine a breeding animal as is possible. The station has already reserved a young animal for the Junior College; it is just a question of time, Mr. Meek said before the animal would be in use here.

JUNIOR COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED ON BIG BIG U. T. HONOR ROLL

The following former Junior College students were on the honor roll for the Fall Quarter at Knoxville.

David A. Cassano, Richard Pearson, Bernard W. McLean, Louis K. Matherne, Mildred L. Pierce, Omar W. Charles, George A. Strasor, Herbert Jordan, Everett L. McIlwaine, Robert W. Moore, Dwight L. Paschall, Tom Miles, Lloyd B. Moody, W. L. Butler, Bill Fitts, Mary Lynn Travis, Wayne Thomas, Margaret E. Collier, Nolan Mitchell, Lenson J. McDermis, Hal McAdams, Frances Franz, Ruth, Dorothy Sue Fortis, Ellen Mayo, Kathryn L. Bollinger.

MRS. FARRAR CALLED HOME

Mrs. E. E. Farrar was unexpectedly called home because of the serious illness of her mother who lives in Knoxville. Later reports are to the effect that Mrs. Farrar's mother is very much improved and recovery is well on the way. Students and faculty rejoice with Mrs. Farrar over this good turn.

Wins U. T. Contest



MRS. EDITH BOWLIN

The Radio Salute, a contest sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, in which the best article sent in by the counties of the state on "What the County Is Proudest Of", was won by Mrs. Edith Bowlin, the efficient and accommodating deputy county court clerk in Dresden. This article will be read over radio station WSM, Nashville, Tuesday, February 6th, in the Salute To Weakley County. The county should be proud of this fine young matron, for this is an honor coming not only to her but to the entire county. This is a splendid article and we know everyone will enjoy reading it. Congratulations are extended.

Mrs. Bowlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Edwards formerly of Martin, and is a graduate of Martin High School and U. T. Junior College.

Photo by Watson

FORMER STUDENT IN WHO'S WHO

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recently placed twelve University of Tennessee student leaders, one of whom was Cayce Pentecost, former Junior College student, among the list of noteworthy collegians in the United States. In selecting these students all activities are checked, athletics, military honors, publications, honorary societies, and other extra-curricular work of the students.

Mr. Pentecost's honors follow: Sigma Epsilon, ASC President '40, Nahheeyayll Governing Board Treasurer '38, Student-Faculty Organization Committee, Circle and Torch.

MEEK ATTENDS MEETING AT DYERSBURG

Paul Meek attended the sixth annual meeting of the Dyersburg Production Credit Association, held in Dyersburg January 30th. The association covers Obion, Weakley, Gibson, Lake, Crockett and Dyer counties. Mr. Meek attended in a private capacity, but was one of the three guests noticed from the floor of the meeting in an official capacity.

McMAHAN CALLED AWAY

Prof. J. E. McMahon was called to Edson, Md., January 25th on account of the death of his brother's wife. The funeral was on Saturday morning. Mr. McMahon, taken through Annapolis on the way, stopped between trains for a visit to the naval academy, Chesapeake Bay, he says, was frozen over so that boats could not navigate. He returned by way of Washington, making perfect connections both going and coming.

MISS BURNEY ATTENDS MEETING OF LIBRARIANS IN NASHVILLE

Miss Burney, U. T. Librarian, met with a committee from five junior colleges January 1, in Nashville. This committee formed a section of the American Library Association and included junior colleges from all over the United States. The Junior College at Martin may be regarded as a typical junior college, Miss Burney said.

Dr. Louis Stores, director of the Library School at Peabody, represented the teachers' colleges and acted as chairman of the committee meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to:

1. Formulate standards of personnel.
2. Work out schemes for budgets.
3. Make plans of service for institutions of higher learning.

The University of Tennessee Junior College has already participated in a job analysis over a period of two weeks, to show what each staff member does with his time. This analysis is to be used as a basis for designating typical tasks to be performed by each member of the library staff. The goal is efficiency.

All libraries will be rated numerically.

WINTER QUARTER FIGURES

Final figures released by Mrs. Phillips, registrar of the Junior College, indicate some interesting facts. There are 114 students enrolled in agriculture, against 110 for the winter quarter last year; in agricultural engineering, 30 as against 28 for the corresponding time last year. In home economics there are 86 enrolled this year against 89 for last; but because of overlapping of education and home economics this slight decrease is deceptive; for actually, by last year's method of computing majors, there would be approximately the same number of home ec girls as ag boys. Say 110. The growth in girls has been especially gratifying, according to Mr. Meek. Total for the current winter quarter is 307, against 300 for the corresponding quarter last year.

BUSINESS TRAINING IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

According to a study of 415 junior colleges by Beulah Nunamaker, 281 offered courses in business training, according to Mr. Meek, who is actively interested in the possible introduction at some future time of a business department in the University of Tennessee Junior College. Such a department at Knoxville, even thought still in its infancy, and not catalogued as "business training" at all, it has become one of the most flourishing in the university. That there is an active demand generally for such work is evidenced by the fact that so many junior colleges are introducing business work, and such departments in big schools are steadily growing. That there is a possibility for the junior college to offer such work, more scientific and of broader approach than is common in the typical small "business college," is Mr. Meek's opinion. Such courses would probably include typewriting, shorthand, accounting, business law, and basic background courses in economics and salesmanship, and related studies. This is the trend, Mr. Meek believes, of junior colleges in general. But naturally nothing definite is known or planned at this time.

Kroll One of Principal Speakers At Ole Miss

Harry Harrison Kroll has accepted an invitation to be one of three principal speakers at the Southern Literary Festival at the University of Mississippi at their annual meeting in April. Arrangements are through Prof. Dudley R. Hutcherson, head of the English department at the University of Mississippi and president of the Southern Literary Festival Association. This is an organization of all the colleges in Mississippi and the Mid-South to encourage creative writing. Other speakers will be Hershel Brickell of New York, and David Cohn of Memphis and New York. Both men are writers and critics of national note.

MISS BERNICE NORTHCROSS

Miss Bernice Northcross, who was injured at the ball game on January 19, is much better.

The last report from Bernice was a letter written by her. She is able to see out of her injured eyes. She has left the hospital and hopes to return to school about the 15th of February.

Bernice wishes to express her thanks to all of you for the nice gifts, cards and letters she has received.

AG CLUB GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The regular Tuesday assembly at the Junior College was in charge of the Ag Club. Fred Powell acting as chairman. The scripture reading was by Billy Dick Brown. Prayer by Ralph Hudson. H. N. Moore, president of the orchestra, took over the program. The orchestra gave two numbers, Lilies in the Rain, vocal by Hafford Nash; and O Johnny O, vocal by Jennie Lou Gower. Sara Helen Wheatley, Ina Tyson, Oneida Johnson, Claud Young gave his state prize winning reading on Land Erosion. Wallace Crow gave two humorous readings.

WILLSON COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEETS

The Willson Country Life Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 30. The meeting was called to order by President Powell and the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A plan to reserve one page in the annual for the club's picture was brought before the club and approved. Mr. Meek gave a lecture on various problems influencing college students who live in the rural districts. After the talk by Mr. Meek no further business was brought up and the club adjourned until its next regular meeting.

Fashion Notes

For Spring

Spring is about to turn the corner and already we are worrying about what to do about refreshing our winter wardrobes and how to give it the spring-like look without spending so much money.

Midwinter white is in season at the present and a white wool jersey turban and white gloves would be the very thing to pep up your black outfits.

If you want to add a new hat and some accessories to your wardrobe, a bright colored turban or a lobster colored felt would add much to the black, blues, and browns which are predominant in your closets. Hats for spring are just as fantastic as they have always been, but the colors for the coming season are not so noticeable.

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Take A Gal

Now and again the vague echoes of a dim far-off wail drift to our ears that the boys don't date the gals. It's leap-year, to be sure; but where's the lady who likes to fare forth armed with a scythe or fence rail and gleam in her orbs to belt some amateur cave-man in the skull from the rear and drag him off to a Saturday night little dance at the gym. We ask you!

It is, we grant, a little bother to go ask a lady for a date. It implies a pop, some chewing gum, and maybe an all-night sucker or something. It entails a clean shirt and maybe a change of socks. Not to speak of the heroic job of putting ideas into words. Like such as, "Could I see you over to the gym tonight, eh what huh?" Then there is the odd tingle of embarrassment when she might by some remote chance say, "I already have a date." Just the same, we submit that for the good of the cause something should be done, maybe a law passed, to make the little lads of our fair campus date the gals more often. To look at the batch of stags over at the gym almost any Saturday night is to think of some battle line over in Europe waiting for the weather to clear up and an attack to begin, meanwhile everybody's merely fraternizing.

Boys, wake up and go make your dates and take the girls. You don't have to own a high-powered car. This is not a motor-conscious campus. Everybody's in about the same boat, afloat. There's nothing wrong about asking a girl to walk to the gym with you, or maybe to a picture show, or whatever it is. They are mostly used to walking, and those who aren't should learn for it's good for the figger. (We read that in LIFE.) You don't have to go to too much bother about dressing up, just a tie and coat and clean shirt, or words to that effect. It does a gent good anyhow to get the habit of feeling a tie around his neck. It'll put him a lot more at his ease when they come to hang him. And the rewards, gentlemen, but why repeat that?

Next time there's something doing on the campus that calls for dates, go get a gal and drag her along and you'll know the rewards of a date. We're trying to tell you.

CHARLOTTE BOYD TO MARRY

Charlotte Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Boyd of Madison, will be married to Fred Long of Lexington, Tenn., on February 23, according to an announcement in the Commercial Appeal on January 28th.

Miss Boyd is a former Junior College student, and is well re-

membered by The Vulette. She was co-editor one quarter, editor another quarter, and always active in some capacity or other during almost the whole of her two years on the campus.

The Vulette wishes her a long and happy life, and our good wishes go also to Fred Riles Long, whom she will wed.

AG CLUB MEETING

The Ag Club met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Administration Building. The meeting was called to order by President Brown. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll. The club discussed the possibility of getting the orchestra for the informal dance the club is sponsoring this quarter. The club also agreed to take two pages in the Junior Volunteer, our annual. The program consisted of a scripture reading by Claude Young and a piano solo by Watt Dennison. Several visitors were present. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Hawkins, gave a very interesting talk. The meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting.

Worth Reading

HOW TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU, by Donald A. Laird. Blue Ribbon Book.

It's one of the new books in the library; maybe you have seen the jacket on display in the lower hall. "How To Make People Like You" belongs to the popular personality-development type of book, and one thinks immediately of Dale Carnegie's "How To Win Friends and Influence People," which is the most recent of the best sellers in this field.

I have read both books, and the Laird volume is much the more intelligent. When I read How To Win Friends and Influence People I was surprised at how shallow it all seemed to be. The whole thing sounded like it was designed for 12-year-olds as probably it was. Only the perfectly obvious was handled. But Laird's book is a different thing. While the approach is still the popular one, it was aimed more at the 16-year-olds that make up the population groups in our colleges. Laird is a college man, a psychologist, and head of the department I think at Colgate University. So what he writes is not shallow drivel, but is based upon some sound and rather extensive research projects carried on at Colgate.

So much for the background of the work.

The thing which makes it valuable is how objective and concrete the whole discussion is. There are handy tests in the book that you can give yourself and check on your popularity or lack of it. There are nine character traits listed that make or mar you as a personality. Do you dress neatly? Do you meddle in other people's affairs? Do you talk too much, too rapidly, and laugh too loudly? You may talk about your operations but you mustn't laugh too loudly. The thing that causes more people to be disliked than any one other thing is named by its name, and you'll find it right there in black and white and the prescription that will take it out of your personality if it happens to be there.

Personally I liked the book immensely, and I think every student in college will get a valuable pointer or two on how to be more popular. It's one of those "must" books on your reading list here right after the new year. H.H.K.

ENGAGEMENT OF ALUMNA ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Pennington Boyd to Fred Riles Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long of Lexington, Tennessee, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Boyd, 3202 Guernsey. The wedding will take place February 23. Commercial Appeal, January 28.

WOODS' CLOCK

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each day is controlled by one of Mr. Woods' clocks. In fact the bells have been ringing for Mr. Woods for about five years or more. Last summer a former student of UTJC came by school and asked Mr. Woods if he would not make a bell ringing clock for the high school in his home town. Mr. Woods consented and now there is a clock at Bolton High School in Arlington, Tennessee, that rings the bells every day.

The mechanism of the bell control is simple, since it has already been worked out. The clock part is only an ordinary alarm clock that Mr. Woods picked up somewhere. This clock is face up with a piece of wallboard about a foot and one-half square placed over it. Through a hole in the middle of the board the spindles which turn the hands of the clock have been extended. The hands have been replaced by rods about six or eight inches long. On the ends of these rods there are small metal discs that act as cheeks to support the rods as they turn and also to make contact each hour. At the places on the board that would correspond to the hours from eight to six on the clock, there are pieces of metal that are contacted by the rod that corresponds to the hour hand on the clock. At two other places on the board that would be five minutes till the hour and the hour, there are two strips of copper. The rod that acts as minute hand makes contact with these to ring the bell five minutes before and on the hours. The hour marks have wires on them and the other two are connected by wire so that when the hour hand is on one of the hours and the minute hand comes to the piece of copper at five minutes before the hour, the circuit is completed and the bell rings. It is the same at the hour mark. Mr. Woods has it fixed so it will automatically shut off at six o'clock every afternoon so there will not be bells ringing all night. He has another clock which is larger and will start as well as stop automatically as the others. It shows the date as well as the hour, and Mr. Woods has said that he might get a patent on it if it works satisfactorily.

— Ned Pentecost.

GIRLS' COTTAGE NEWS

Week-end guests of Mary K. Veltman were Misses Elizabeth Connell and Gaynelle Brandon, both of Paris.

As yet it has been impossible to determine who is leading in the Mayo-Tidwell race (Gus Wood leading the goal). But it does look like Mush could phone before ten every night.

Sarah Strong, wishing to remain faithful and hardly knowing to whom, has recently been seen wearing three lockets on one chain.

Gladys Gibson states that she is unable to decide which is the object of her affection—Nix, Counce, Hamilton, or "the one" at State Teachers.

Miss McIntosh made the latest contribution to our "rouge's gallery." It is the cutest picture of what is supposedly the Sorrells twins, Frank in the background, of course.

FORENSIC CLUB MEETS

The Forensic Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Administration Building. A financial report was given by Mr. Allen, club sponsor. He discussed the original orations to be given by club members this quarter. President Jo Glover appointed James Glasgow and Annie Dell Largent to secure student help at the concessions' stand for all the remaining ball games. Plans were announced concerning the program to be presented at the Dresden High School Friday morning, February 2. The club voted to have one page in the annual and adjourned to meet Tuesday, February 13th.

FASHION NOTES FOR SPRING

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ably startling as they were in the past season, the reason being that the material used in dye-making has been taken from the market for the use in the manufacture of munitions, so we can see that the war is really having an effect on our fashions.

Military styles take the lead with a double breasted wool reefer in strong Hewat monotone with shoulder straps in a parade of gold buttons.

As spring draws nearer, choose a bib necklace of some plastic material. The most striking variation of very different and vivid arrangement are to be found in your favorite stores. The colors most in demand are red, white and blue, separate or in combinations. Make up your gloves with these colors and swing forth into spring.

For you girls who persist in having new little spring numbers made and for you girls who are taking Home Ec, here are a few suggestions for materials to be used for your spring clothes—rayon sharkskin, brushed rayon light wools, pure dye silks with tiny prints, rayon jerseys and small tailored prints in rayon crepes are proving to be popular. For play togs, let's try a fancy effect in bright gingham.

White collars are to be worn. Refresh your old dresses with crisp collars and cuffs. Even dinner gowns will be worn with a frenzy lace collar. Collars are the thing for spring.

Wedgies are coming back and dresses are one inch longer. Flowers and feathers will adorn the hats. By all means buy bright colored gloves and wear jewelry. We give you these hints and you can be thinking about what you are going to buy for spring.

FORENSIC-ENGINEERING CANDY PULLING

On Friday night, January 26, the Engineering Club and Forensic Club had a joint party at the Industrial Arts Building. When the guests arrived they all washed and greased their hands to get right into the "stick" of making "popcorn balls." After the girls had slapped up a quantity of perfect sticky sphere of popcorn and molasses, the whole crowd got stuck pulling candy (that didn't pull.)

While another batch of candy was cooking the group retired from the kitchen (woodwork shop) to the game room (math lecture room). Miss Jo Glover, James Howell, and Frank Dodd led the games. In playing the games it was found that Mr. Woods thinks horses fly, and that he was the goat on more than one trick, in fact, he sat on the floor in the middle of the party, begging to be let up.

Drinks, popcorn balls and candy were served the entire group at a slight intermission. Games followed until almost eleven.

Seemingly everyone had a "sticky" good time even Mr. Allen, Miss Hill, Mr. Knepp and Mr. Woods.

POLLS CONDUCTED AT GIRLS' DORM

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"Definitely charge the 10c if they come as stags."

"They're some snooty, I'd say!" These, my ugly ducklings, are just a few expressions that were

uttered by the girls when the polls were conducted.

I know that you think that the girls are a bit forward in saying these things, but what is college life without dates? What girl is it who does not like to write her best girl friends and tell her about "the cute boy I dated last night."

Some of you say, "Well, I'm too bashful to go with girls." Can that talk! You are in college now—not kindergarten.

It isn't financial matters that bother you because the socials are free. The ball games are free, too, and you'll notice that the majority of the girls sit at one end and the boys at the other.

As to the solution of bettering conditions there is much discussion. Boys, if you are just being stubborn, stop it—it's silly. If it's an inferiority complex, that's terrible. If its carelessness, correct it. Don't let the Valentine dance come around and all of the girls be at the show or in the dorm. Please act as the typical college gentlemen should—carry a date.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association met at the Administration Building January 9 at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Powell. The minutes were read by the secretary. The social for the winter quarter was discussed and it was decided to have a party at the Physical Education Building. The club adjourned by singing Have Thine Own Way Lord.

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Campus Caricatures

I have a deep-rooted admiration for brains. There's something about intelligent people that gets me, especially if they're unusual or different. But please don't confuse the brilliant intellectual that I'm thinking of with the school-marmish vacuum surrounded by a lot of book-larnin'. The scintillating wit of the intellectual or a genius is a far cry from the facts-crammed school-marm.

I suppose that it was her brains that first made me really conscious of the fact that "Miss Y" was destined to become a legend of these under-graduate days. She's the sort of person people always remember at old grad gatherings. Susie Snozzlehitch will away and eternally simper, "Wellllll, what DO you suppose ever happened to that girl. Now SHE was a character; why, I remember ONE time SHE—". It's always the case of people who dare to be individuals; people wonder about them, gossip about them, speculate on them, eventually make myths of them. "Miss Y" will be no exception, believe me.

I too have had my ideas and opinions about "Miss Y". I've always pictured her in very smart, correct English boots and well-cut riding breeches, rowelling an Arab stallion, exploring an Egyptian tomb, bossing a coffee plantation, or whatever else the heroines of English novels do when they're not being rescued from the Turks or Arabs or whoever they get rescued from. But I've never been able to picture "Miss Y" in anything more feminine than boots and riding breeches, or anyway without a tangle of yellow hair flying out behind her. But was I bowled over when I blundered in on a Nu Kappa Nu tea and got an eyeful (forgive me for that one) of "Miss Y"! Gad, what a change! SHE WAS POURING TEA, and I mean TEA. She had on a frothy white gown that made her look as sweet as any ingenue you ever say. Two tall white candles were sprinkling moon-glow all in her golden hair, and a Debussy composition was filling the air from somewhere or other, and I was red and unable to "ooh and aahhh" a bit like Emily Post says you're supposed to on page 23, column four in her latest book. Lo! all these many years I didn't know how pretty "Miss Y" was. Ah me! Ah me! She looked just like a picture from the Sears-Roebuck catalogue, but the next day she looked just like she had all the time before. "Butterfly for a day," you know. I hope you saw her so you'll believe I wasn't dreaming.

She adores opera, India, boxing matches, England, sandalwood perfume, impressionistic writing, rainy afternoons and Rudyard Kipling. She abhors swing music, carrots, black jelly beans, wedge heels, surrealism and encyclopedias.

She has a bent toward engineering, and someday she'll do something big, perhaps not in engineering, but something that will be of tremendous importance, for she's bound to succeed. She's my nomination for THE cosmopolitan character of the moment. If you don't know her, you don't know what you've missed, but I'm sure you do, don't you?

Last week's character was THE Don Jarrett Kelso.

COLLEGE HEATING PLANT ADEQUATE

At a time when heating systems of schools have been proving inadequate, even as far south as Miami, the Junior College plant all through the sub-zero period has been delivering comfortable heat to all the buildings on the campus. Nevertheless the fuel drag has been heavy—a carload of coal for every five days, or ten tons per day, just about the average winter's supply for a family. Mr. Stanford and Mr. Meek report gratification at the excellent showing through the late severe cold snap.

MOVIE CASTS

We select the cast for the major movies:

Gone With the Wind
Rhett Butler.....James Hall
Scarlett O'Hara.....Mildred Pierce
Melanie.....Doris Bell
Ashley.....Harold Rose
Frank.....Rodney Farnell

That's Right Your Wrong
Kay Kyser.....Don Kelso
Jennie Shmms.....Margaret McClain

Honeymoon in Bali
Madeline Carroll.....Flora B. Brown
Fred MacMurray.....Billy Jamison

Daytime Wife
Tyrone Power.....Jack Sorrells
Linda Darnell.....Mildred McIntosh
Joan Davis.....Annie Dell Largent

The Rains Came
Myrna Loy.....Will Gladden Hardin
Tyrone Power.....Fred Powell
George Bent....."Eddie" Deere
Marie Ouspenskaya....."Blackie"
Brenda Joyce.....Charlene DeLashmit

Drums Along the Mohawk
Claudette Colbert.....Ruth Bowlin
Henry Fonda.....Ned Pentecost

Four Wives
Priscilla Lane.....Dorothy Wash
Rosemary Lane.....Frances Speight
Gale Page.....Fostine Thomas
Lola Lane.....Corine Davis

Eternally Yours
Loretta Young.....C. C. Jeter
David Niven.....Billy Pritchett

Dust Be My Destiny
Priscilla Lane.....Jean Coben
John Garfield.....John Sellabarger

Hollywood Cavalcade
Tyrone Power.....Bill Hamilton
Don Ameche.....Billy Dick Brown
Alice Faye.....Fairy Nowell

High School
Jane Withers.....Frances Irwin
Joe Brown, Jr.....Wilfred Head

Ninotchka
Greta Garbo.....Evelyn Passmore
Melvin Douglas.....S. E. Reed

Remember
Robert Taylor.....Thomas Rice
Greer Garson.....Sara Todd
Lew Ayers.....Ed Osborne

The Makeup of a Perfect Girl
Hair.....Oneida Johnson
Eyes.....Marjorie Presnell
Nose.....Mildred McIntosh
Complexion.....Evelyn Passmore
Figure.....Juanita Ward
Hands.....Katherine Berry
Legs.....Sara Dickson
Teeth.....Martha Nell Blackly
Clothes.....Connie Sherrill
Disposition.....Fairy Nowell
Feet.....Nancy Smith
Grace.....Sara Bryson
Foolishness.....Helen Goodwin
Jolliness.....Sarah H. Wheatley
Size.....Ann Brann
Popularity.....Jane Cox
Come Hither Look.....McClain Twins

Talent
Vocal.....Mildred Vlar
Dancing.....Katie Larkin
Piano.....Faye Tolley
Athlete.....Virginia Webb

The Makeup of a Perfect Boy
Hair.....Romie Kendall
Eyes.....Duane Bennett
Nose.....Fred Powell
Complexion.....John Moon
Pisique.....Thomas Rice
Teeth.....Osborn Stevens
Clothes.....Ed Osborne
Disposition.....John Kelly
Jolliness....."Scatter" Carlton
Foolishness.....Leroy Collier
Best Looking.....James Hall
Most Popular.....John Shellabarger

Talent
Vocal.....Hafford Nash
Piano.....Watt Dennison, Jr.
Athlete.....Billy Tate and Hump Campbell

FLASH

Freshmen girls complain for having to pay 50 cents for the Valentine dance and then being in doubt??? Well, boys???

FLASH

All boys who do not have a tie for the dance February 14, see Frank Sorrells.

GOSSIP

Below are some of the things that one may be able to hear being said on the campus.

Does Mac really care for Ruth or does he just go with her because he is not able to cut out the boys from Dresden.

Not long ago it was Oneida that Mush was in love with, now he tells that he cares for Gus more than any girl he ever has known.

Who was it that said that Mr. Allen was a cross between Sherlock Holmes and "the day of reckoning."

We have heard that Dr. Bryant is going to Hollywood. His first picture is to be "Mr. Motto Rides Again."

Ma Wilson has a new set of secrets for each individual. Go by at your closest convenience and listen to yours.

Mr. Horton, who is teaching a class in spelling, tells us that an honest man trusts his fellowman, but that a dishonest man is suspicious of everyone.

"Pop" says that it is a lucky thing that there wasn't a sparrow hawk in assembly last week.

Billy and Ned seem to be satisfied with the friendship of each other.

Who cut Frank Sorrells hair? Hafford Nash sang and the Sparrow Hawk caught Billy Jamison.

Boswell went to a goat-killing this week.

Some boy sent Miss Dyer a watch and she sent it back because she thought he didn't know her well enough.

Meadows always looks at Coach when he makes a goal.

Why was Sara Helen so interested in whether or not everyone has a good time at the dance in Dresden?

Why did a Junior College girl decide so sudden not to go to the President's Ball in Dresden?

The possessor of the key to Pop Crawsens' room is now Gould Hall.

Guy Nunnally had a camel date—He walked a mile to see Mildred Pierce.

Nu Kappa Nu New Romances
Dorothy Wash appeared at the Ag-Engineering party with Odell Jones, president. I guess she rates.

Clarine Dyer and King Porter were seen at the ball game and around on the campus.

Charlene DeLashmit and Fred Wortman.

Martha Moore and Hafford Nash.

Mariorie Presnell and James Neely.

Nancy Smith and Franklin Nix.

Ruth Latimer and T. O. Perkins.

STRANGLERS COLUMN

That cute boy from Charlotte, N. H. Eubanks, has been persuaded to give the girls a break.

Has Billie Hardin finally been persuaded to speak to Nash when they meet each other?

Say Dycus, is it Greer or Pierce or both?

It is believed that the final has been reached in the round robin dates between Tidwell, Woods, Mayo and Gower with Tidwell and Woods paired.

French is really getting his dates ahead of time, having asked a girl for a date for the final dance of the spring quarter.

Is it a member of the fairer sex that is bringing Joe (Golden Boy) Bell back to the Junior College next year.

Confucius says: "A boy, a girl, a moon," wedding bells will ring in June, eh Brown and French.

The Berry Meadows combination reports they have full right to the dark corner in the girls' dorm.

Is Barker soliciting votes for mayor in Dresden.

The morning "after", Gene Crawford says, does make you feel frisky.

NOTICE

Have you read the editorial on page two? Be sure to read it.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Paul Morris Fitts, UTJC 1929-1931, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee has recently conducted a survey to determine why women go to college. Fifteen of the 190 women included in the survey gave home-making as their first immediate choice, and 13 listed it second. Of the entire group, 87 want to be home-makers 10 years from now.

The information will be used to aid freshmen in planning a course of study.

Charles De Priest, UTJC 1936-1938, and George Yarbrow, 1935-1937, have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity at the University of Tennessee. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Yeland Mitchell, senior agricultural engineer from Greenfield, and outstanding scholar at the Junior College, 1934-1936, was elected president of ASAE at the University of Tennessee.

John Marshall Martin, Jr., UTJC 1935-1937, is taking his master's work at Johns Hopkins University, majoring in political science. While a student at the Junior College, John Marshall was the leading scholar in the Liberal Arts department.

Phil Harris of Greenfield, UTJC 1936-1937, and Cayce Pentecost, Dresden, UTJC 1934-1936, were members of the publicity committee of the official welcome of the new Dean of Students, John O. Moseley, and Mrs. Moseley, at the University of Tennessee. This reception was given at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium on January 14. Four thousand invitation were sent to the faculty and students of the university.

Jasper Burnett, UTJC 1930-1932, assisted by Charles E. Allred, UTJC Professor of Agricultural Economics, in a study "Effect of Industrial Development on Population Change."

Marie Baker, former student of UTJC, has recently been appointed home demonstration agent for Weakley County.

James S. Branham of Union City, UTJC 1935-1936, entered the Southern College of Optometry at Memphis January 1.

Adult evening classes were begun in Obion County the first of January, in all eight of the centers in which vocational agriculture and vocational home economics teachers are located.

UTJC alumni are prominent in this vocational as Ernestine Diggs, UTJC 1934-1936, is at Rives; James E. Tice, UTJC 1934-1936, is at Kenton; Elizabeth Canada, UTJC 1934-1936, is at Obion; Guy Finch, UTJC 1928-1930 and Louise Burrus Tilson, UTJC 1930-1932, are at Dixie; Ernest Greer, UTJC 1935-1937, is at Hornbeak; A. C. Jones, UTJC 1934-1936, is at Mason Hall, and Naomi Fowler, UTJC 1934-1936, is at Troy.

In addition to the classes at these centers, extension classes are being established for them, with teachers holding classes at other schools nearby. Classes have been held at Macedonia, Old Maupin, Midway, Lonoke, Oak Ridge, and

Wayside, other than at the main centers.

Classes are usually held once weekly and last about six weeks. "Soil Conservation" is being stressed in men's classes this year, and "Balanced Menu Planning" in women's classes.

W. E. Hendrix of Henry County, a former Junior College student, is assistant professor of agronomy extension in Georgia Tech. He has recently published a bulletin of soil types in Georgia.

FORENSIC CLUB

CONTINUES TOUR

The Forensic Club made another trip Friday, February 1. The program on war was presented before the student assembly of Dresden High School. James Glasgow and Mariamne Legg gave orations concerning youth and war; two poems were read by Evelyn Kirk. The girls' quartette, Sara Helen Wheatley, Ina Tyson, Jennie Lou Gower and Oneida Johnson, gave several musical selections. Wallace Crow gave a humorous reading that everyone enjoyed. The club plans more trips to nearby high schools during the remainder of the school year. These programs are educational as well as entertaining to students of high school age.




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Sports News

There has been a lot of gossip sizzling around the campus about our basketball team. What of it? Some say that the boys are not showing up as they should, while others are inclined to hit along the more old pessimistic attitude that the world is still rolling in the wrong direction.

Rumors to, a degree, are always interesting (Did you ever notice how a little scandal can really make manufacture interest in gigantic proportions?). It seemed that there was a good time for an investigation.

Peeping through the keyhole, gave me a hunch that the Junior Vols are as good, or possibly better, than many of us have been prone to believe. The way those fellows have won many of their games has made the hair stand rigidly on our heads, but it looks as good as winning by a mile. A victory by one point or a thousand is a victory and that is what makes a team really shine, it makes them bring in the crowds. The boys have not given but one exhibition at home that we have slightly frowned upon, but you just can't have everything.

The game with Paducah Junior was hardly what many of us expected. Yet, I wonder how many of us ourselves live up to what we expect of ourselves? How many of us click every time we start to do something? It seems to me that that is exactly what happened to our fellows that night when the visitors neatly slide by with a substantial score.

The way the Juniors took the boys of Salant & Salant down a notch or two convinced me that their defects do not outweigh their merits. The quintette of the Salant & Salant team are about as good as the best of 'em, especially as long as a scoring threat like Sam Melton is ready to stick a thorn in your side.

Who's who among those fellows cannot be readily decided, because there are two teams who are about evenly matched. Figure out this riddle of who is the big favorite yourself . . . Things may go haywire before the season is over but there are many indications of a fair season when the roll is finally called. . . . Roses are not in full bloom for the Junior Vols if you take a square squint at the remainder of their schedule. . . . Did you know that Southern California produces football teams and basketball that are on the level with their high athletic standards. . . . Southern California has almost presented the All-American of All-Americans for the 1940 roll call already. . . . The fellow is Ralph Vaughan. . . . Lambuth presented about the biggest scoring threat of any of UTJC opposition in the person of White, who was high scorer in their game against us, scoring 18 points.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

Common nickname for a certain boy on the campus is "sucker."

Jo, what's this about Bob Branton "can go hang himself"?

What two boys got a delightful shower the other night?

So Ralph Hudson is an over-rated nobody—Ho!

Most frequent visitor at the girls' dorm is King Porter.

All boys that think the girls think they are smart go sit on a tack. I don't hear anyone crying ouch!

Theme song of the girls at the dorm is the "Prison Song." You know—if I had the wings of an angel across those prison walls I'd fly, etc. That's irony toward the boys I s'pect.

Just wonder why Dorothy Wash didn't accept the invitation to go to the Lambuth game. Could it be some one at home? You better be careful 'Dabby'.

It seems as if Corinne has something more wonderful over here than at home this quarter.

Just wonder which will be next, Jean? Yieser or Steve. Marjorie and Colleen said they would like to have something to say about it.

Now, Doris, just where were you and Ed Saturday night? I thought I saw you at the party, but later I couldn't find you.

What is Yeiser doing? Making the round of all the girls who don't know him? The latest is, he was seen with Katherine Ford. Nell's Dude may be gone. But those love letters from Texas linger on.

Max Harper say "Anne Dell is the heart breaker." They have nice walks from the Science Building together.

It is nothing unusual to hear Mildred McIntosh say, I'm in love. No one can guess who. Reckon Jack can.

At last! Rabbit has found her ideal man—wonder what Mildred Pierce has to say?

What has Evelyn Kirk and Oneida Johnson got at Greenfield? Could it be Frank and Fred or vice versa?

What has Annie Lou Nance obtained from Somerville that make Sunday nights so interesting? Look out for "Duff" boys.

GIRL SPORTS AT U. T. J. C.

The basketball tournament is now well under way with the efficient refereeing of Sam Melton. We are very glad to have Sam do this for us and we want to express our appreciation and let him know just how much we thank him.

The Orange and Green teams played the first game Monday afternoon with the Orange team winning by a large score. The Green team will next play the Red team, while the Orange and Black teams will play.

Tuesday afternoon the Black and Blue teams played. This has been the most exciting game, with the Black's winning by a very few points. The Yellow and Blue teams will play Friday afternoon.

The Yellow team won over the white team by a score of 26 to 6 Wednesday, while the Red team won over the Brown team Thursday.

During this tournament much talent has been discovered and those who have never played before have made the games more interesting.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Mildred McIntosh is now in the lead in the horseshoe tournament. On account of the bad weather pitching has been postponed, but we hope to continue before long.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Drawings for the ping pong tournament have taken place and playing will start immediately.

Those girls from the dormitory who went home last week end were Frances Speight, Sharon; Martha Jackson, Dyer; Flora Mai Moore, Trenton; Anita Mulherin, Newbern; Lelabelle Scruggs, Rutherford; Jo Young, Friendship; Mary Simmons, Decaturville; Faye Tolley, Lexington; Nancy Smith, Lexington, and Katherine Berry, Dyer.

Fairy Nowell, Corinne Davis and Dorothy Wash spent the week-end with Marjorie Moseley of Greenfield.

Martha Moore of Tigrett, had Ann Brann of Dresden, as her guest last week-end.

Miss Bernice Northcross is reported as greatly improved.

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN WITH THE SOUTHWESTERN FROSH

Today Coach Paul Hug announced that the Junior Vols will open their 1940 football season with the frosh of Southwestern. It has already been predicted that the Vols will be much stronger next year than they were last season.

Southwestern is an ideal school to have an opener with, because of the recent interest in this area of the Memphis school. This game is subject to change as the Southwestern frosh have sought a game with Vanderbilt. But according to Coach Hug there is little doubt but what the game will remain as above.

The Vols have definitely scheduled the following games: Southwestern, Memphis State Teachers, Arkansas State, Martin College, and St. Bernard. The following games are now under consideration: Murray State, Northwest Mississippi, Austin Peay, Union

What The Girls See In The Boys At U. T.

Sarah Helen—Pritchett's got a car.

Mildred—Jack has an oil well Martha Jackson—Brown won't drive.

"Becky"—Nash's golden voice. piercing black eyes.

Berry—Muscles Meadows.

Frances Irwin—Wilfred Head's foresight.

Sara Todd—Boswell's ping pong ability.

Clarine Dyer—King's line.

C. C. Jeter—Robin's cute.

Irvine, Brann and Latimer—Weeder has a haircut.

Webb—Scatter's protection.

Jo Young—Hall's handsome-ness.

Alice Beard—Frank's dark, Dorothy Jackson—Rodney's Ford and voice.

Sarah Strong—French's profile. Greer and Pierce—"Andy" Dycus' crop of hair.

Annie Dell Largent—Ed Edwards' basketball ability.

Claudine Browning—Ben Gunn's strength in carrying suitcases to the train.

Anita Mulherin—Martin's curly locks.

Billie Hardin—Pentecost's cute smile.

Rachel McClain—Hamlette Cocke's southern drawl.

Flora Mae Moore—Bell's home town.

TILGHMAN-ELAM

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Elam of Greenfield to Edward Tilghman of Kenton took place Sunday, January 21 in Milan. Rev. Henry Huey performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends including Neal Gordon of Kenton, Miss Martha Belle Hatcher of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Rutherford. Mrs. Tilghman was graduated from the Greenfield High School and U. T. Junior College, Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman are spending their honeymoon in Florida and upon their return will make their home in Kenton.

NEW FLASH

An interesting article has been

handed in to us this time to be printed and the author desires that it be read. Why not read "Polls Held At Girls' Dorm."

THE B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union Council had its regular meeting Monday night, January 29. The meeting was called to order by the president. There were nine members present. Miss Rebecca Whitson sang a solo. The organization has ordered two books which are available for anyone who wishes to read them. They are to stay in Mr. Hayes' office. We are to have charge of the assembly program March 5th.

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